

Quote

the weekly digest

Volume 37—Number 9

Week of March 1, 1959



19th year of publication

QUESTING WITH

Quote

.....

We hear a good deal these days about the necessity of teaching more mathematics in school. Probably an excellent idea, but we'd like to point out that some people do very nicely, even with a non-existent grasp of mathematics. We're thinking of the story about the 2 classmates. One was the brightest boy in the class, voted most likely to succeed. The other was the biggest *dummkopf* in the history of the school. They graduated from school, and yrs passed. The dumbest boy became a millionaire and the brightest was a struggling man of modest means.

They met on the street one day, and the bright boy said to the dumb boy, "No offense to you, but as you recall you were the dumbest boy in our class and I was voted most likely to succeed. Yet here I am, only moderately well off, and you're a millionaire. What's your key to success?"

"Well," the dumb boy told him obligingly, "the key to my success is very simple. I run a restaurant and buy a steak for a dollar and sell it for \$4.00, and I make my 3 per cent."

..

News casting must be a nerve-racking business; it's tough to

cover up a slip. Friend of ours tells us about a late newscast on which the announcer was reporting the capture of a band of law breakers. Explaining how the men in blue had pulled off the coup, he said, "These slobs sometimes work undercover." There was a short, horrified pause before the announcer concluded—in a somewhat shaken voice—"I mean these *squads* work undercover."

..

This simply had to happen sooner or later—in Portland, Oregon, pickets picketing a machinery supply company were picketed by pickets protesting that the original pickets were carrying picket signs made in a non-union shop.

..

One of our scouts sends us some inside information about the tailoring trade in England. Seems the tailors use abbreviations on the measurement cards of their customers. "Prom tum," for example, needs no explanation. But for the man with a long neck, sloping shoulders, round back, head forward and "prom tum" a composite description is used: S L B C H. Translation: "Stands Like a Blankety Cab Horse!"

may we QUOTE



you on that?

[1] Dr WERNHER VON BRAUN, U S missile expert: "It is not the destiny of America to accept runner-up position in outer space. I am convinced that the U S can, in due course, establish beyond all doubt our superiority in rocketry provided we are willing to support the research and engineering efforts entailed." . . . [2] CHAS E WILSON, former Sec'y of Defense, *speaking to Univ of Fla audience*: "The conflict between East and West will not be solved from space ships or by shooting rockets at the moon. A sound disarmament agreement would not only reduce the military burdens and improve standards of living in all nat'ns affected, but, even more important, it would be pointed toward world peace." . . .

[3] Sen PAUL H DOUGLAS (D-Ill), *inviting Southern Democrats to walk out of the party if they can't accept the 1960 convention's plank on racial issues*: "The Democratic Party does not want or need racial bigots. I would even be willing to pack a box lunch for them as they go out into the wilderness." . . .

[4] *Editorial in Madrid (Spain) newspaper, Ya, comparing Sec'y of State Dulles to a war hero*: "Dulles' decision not to retire from the position of responsibility that he holds in these tormented times evokes the image of a capt gravely injured, remaining in his trench thruout the attack. Those who give their lives on the battlefield are not the only heroes." . . . [5] Sen KENNETH B KEATING (R-NY), *say-*

ing it's hard to tell if the Democrats are a major party or a major riot: "Actually I don't look on the Demo-

crats as a party, but rather as a treaty of mutual non-aggression."

. . . [6] Sen EVERETT M DIRKSEN (R-Ill), GOP Senate leader: "I'm just an old-fashioned garden variety of Republican who believes in the Constitution, the Declaration of Independence, and Abraham Lincoln." . . . [7] JAS P MITCHELL,

Sec'y of Labor, blaming cheap for'gn labor for pulling down U S farm wages and working conditions: "In this country, we do not choose to keep down our bills, including our food bills, at the cost of overworking and underpaying human beings." . . . [8] SUMNER SLICHTER, economist, *discussing economic growth*: "It is impossible to achieve the maximum growth of which we are capable without having some inflation." . . . [9] Soviet Premier NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV, *joking with British Prime Minister Macmillan in Moscow*: "There seem to be more British photographers here than Russian ones. Well, it doesn't matter, if war is not in the cards." . . . [10] HENRY CABOT LODGE, ambassador to UN: "The Soviet Union is like the lady who doesn't dare leave the bridge party for fear of what the other ladies will say about her."

Quote

moving finger



.....

MAXWELL DROKE is ill. During his absence we are reprinting selected editorials that have appeared in earlier issues of QUOTE.

There's a relatively new strategy in the Soviet orbit which few of our people appreciate fully. This involves a change of technique rather than any alteration of objective. Russia still is resolved to conquer the world. But she purposes to do this more subtly; to further her ultimate aims thru a combination of political subversion and economic acceleration.

We have accumulating evidence from inside sources that Russia now senses what the West is beginning belatedly to perceive: A condition of military stalemate has developed and will extend well into the foreseeable future. The clamor for peace is so overpowering in the world—the consequences of war so dolorous — that armed conflict must be set aside.

So begins the new era of cajolery linked with commercial penetra-

tion. Subversion is of course a seasoned tool of the Soviet. What is neoteric here is the full-scale application of trade as an instrument of ideological subjugation.

Russian industry is on the move. Production incentives in the American pattern are proving incredibly effective. As a consequence, for'gn trade is now, and will become increasingly a Russian objective.

Obviously, by U S standards, the Soviet yet has a long way to go. But the significant point is that she doesn't have to "catch up" in order to become an acutely troublesome factor in world trade. In a collectivist social order, goods for home consumption may be reduced to a trickle whenever it becomes politically expedient to distribute wares to a wider mkt.

To match Soviet enticements abroad there will be frequent occasion in the next decade for U S gov't and private business to act in close co-operation. Distasteful as this prospect may be to some of our rugged individualists, it is another "socialistic" step forced upon us by the pace of world events.

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Quote the weekly digest

'He who never quotes. is never quoted'

Charles Haddon Spurgeon



ACTION—1

Having great aims is important. So is knowing when to pull the trigger.—*Empire*.

AGE—Achievement—2

A recent analysis of achievements of 400 famous men thruout history is highly encouraging to all who think they are growing old.

The study revealed that more than one-third achieved their greatest accomplishments after they passed the age of 60. A surprising 23 per cent scored their greatest success in life after the age of 70.—*Service For Company Publications*.

AGE—Retirement—3

The number of Americans at retirement age increases by almost half a million every yr; in '65, persons in this category will constitute a population equaling that of the U S in 1858.—JOHN L SPRINGER, "What Is the Right Time to Retire?" *N Y Times Mag*, 2-15-'59.

AMBITION—4

Many a young man who leaves home to set the world on fire often comes creeping back for more matches.—*Kiwanis Mag*.

ARMAMENT—5

Missiles will bring anti-missiles, and anti-missiles will bring anti-anti-missiles. But inevitably, this whole electronic house of cards

will reach a point where it can be constructed no higher. . . When are we going to muster an intelligence equal to that applied against the Sputnik and dedicate it to the preservation of this Satellite on which we live? — Gen OMAR N BRADLEY.

BEHAVIOR—6

The trained pianist doesn't hit all the keys with a spontaneous thrust of both hands. He studiously selects those keys which will bring forth harmony and melody, so he can produce music, not discord. So it is with the intelligent adult. He selects his words carefully and also chooses those actions which will procure friends, happiness, salary increases and good health. — Dr GEO W CRANE, "Are You Too Honest?" *Salesman's Opportunity*, 2-'59.

BOOKS—Reading—7

When people shall at last become feverish with the thoughts of good books, then will the world witness an intellectual renascence. —Sister M PETER, SSND, MA, "Reading—The Foundation of Intellectual Growth," *Catholic School Jnl*, 2-'59.

Quote

washington

By Les & Liz
Carpenter



.....

Former Univ of Texas Prof Rob't B Anderson, now Sec'y of the Treasury, installed a short course in basic taxmanship for new mbrs of the House and Senate at his Treasury Dep't. The idea sprang from the time when Anderson was a mbr of the Texas legislature and wished someone would do the same for him.

" "

Egghead observers point out that the surnames of the 2 new Democratic senators from Nevada are Cannon and Bible — "war and peace."

" "

Little Rock's new congressman—segregation leader Dale Alford—and his wife have named their forthcoming book *The Case of the Sleeping People*. Both are Perry Mason fans and the title, they explain, seemed to fit the integration crisis in Little Rock. The book was a family affair; the eye doctor and his wife did all the writing; their son, 15-yr-old Dale, Jr, did the cartoons. Pioneer Press, P O Box 191, Little Rock, is publishing the book.

" "

In the new Senate Office Bldg, which won't be ready for full occupancy for several wks, there's a locked door with this sign: "Don't Enter Unless You Have a Key."

Quote

BUSINESS—8

Business is a combination of war and sport.—ANDRE MAUROIS, *Forbes*.

CHARITY—Giving—9

Americans poured an all-time record \$7.1 billion into their favorite philanthropies last yr, according to the American Ass'n of Fund-Raising Counsel. The givers and their contributions: individuals, \$5.6 billion; corp'ns, \$525 million; charitable bequests, \$450 million; foundations, \$505 million.—*U S News & World Report*.

CHILDREN—10

The hearts of small children are delicate organs. A cruel beginning in this world can twist them into curious shapes—hard and pitted as the seed of a peach. . . Or again, the heart . . . may fester and swell until it is easily chafed and hurt by the most ordinary things.—CARSON MCCULLERS, author, quoted in *Pulpit Digest*.

CHINA—11

It would take 100,000 tons of steel just to provide every Chinese family with one wash basin a yr.—GABRIEL COURIER, *Christian Herald*.

CHRISTIANITY—12

Someone has beautifully said of Christianity that "It is the religion of the open heart, the open mind, and the open hand."—WM T McELROY, *Christian Observer*.

" "

9% of the world's population speak English. 94% of all Christian workers minister to the 9%. 96% of the Christian dollar goes to this 9%. — *Employment Counselor*, hm, Nat'l Ass'n of Personnel Consultants.

book briefs...



.....

There have been so many anthologies that it seems difficult to find a new subject for one. But Chas Van Doren, the Columbia Univ English instructor and tv quiz winner, has succeeded in doing so. The result is a delightful book, *Letters to Mother* (Channel Press). This miscellany is based on the idea that letters persons of historical note wrote to their mothers are important — possibly unique—and often immensely entertaining. Letters are included from 100 people, ranging from St Catherine of Siena to Harry Truman (the latter's letters being favorites of Van Doren's). In one instance, the editor leaves the field of letters — Wm Randolph Hearst apparently never wrote letters, but was an amusing telegram-sender. Only twice, Van Doren says, was he disappointed in the missives: Francis Scott Key's were "dull" and Mark Twain "tried too hard to be funny."

" "

Nowadays you can buy multi-volume encyclopedias at gas stations, drugstores, supermkts — just about everywhere but in bookstores. But on March 30, Macmillan will publish one available *only* in bookstores. This is the 12-volume *Macmillan Everyman's Encyclopedia*. It has been in existence for 45 yrs, lately was under the control of Dutton. It is British by origin, but now all American entries are carefully copy-edited here. Publication is still some wks away, but book-

Printing broke out in the province of Kansu in 868 A D. The Early Chinese simply could not let well enough alone.—
WILL CUPPY.

”

stores have jumped enthusiastically to the idea.

" "

From John G Fuller of the *Saturday Review* we learn of a new game to while away a dull hr in your library. The trick is to take a book and file it under a classification by its title only.

You could, for example, put John Mason Brown's *Seeing Things* under 'Abnormal Psychology.' Or Graham Greene's *The Quiet American* under 'Mythology.' Or Sam'l Hopkins Adams' *Tenderloin* under 'Cooking.' It just goes to prove that you can't rely on titles.

" "

Detective writer Leslie Charteris thinks one of the drabnesses inflicted on the modern whodunit is the decline of the unusual weapon. But the unusual weapon is perhaps being replaced by the unusual title which is both a wisecrack and a familiar quotation in reverse. Deploable but amusing punning titles thought up for their new books by popular writers include *For Old Crime's Sake* and *Time Wounds All Heels*.

Quote

COMMUNICATION—13

When two people talk to each other, a good deal of what is said is never heard. Too many people forget they must compete with the *inner voice* of the person they're addressing. To really be understood, we must learn to handle the emotional aspects of communication.—Dr JESSE S NIRENBERG, *Sales Mgt.*

CREDIT—14

One realizes how much credit buying has influenced our lives when, trying to pay cash for a purchase, one is told by the salesgirl: "Do you mind waiting? I have to ask the manager how to handle a cash sale." — *Capsuled Comments*, West Carrolton (O) Parchment Co.

DISCIPLINE—15

Some children are a handful because they are too seldom an armful.—*Link.*

" "

Juvenile delinquency results when parents try to train children without starting at the bottom.—*In a Nutshell.*

EASTER—16

An Easter legend quoted by Dr Chas R Brown says that the gate of heaven was so narrow one man walking alone could not pass through; two men walking side by side, one helping the other, found easy entrance; and when ten men came, who had all been serving one another in love, they found the gate so wide they saw no post on either side.—*Christian Tidings.*

Quote

EDUCATION—17

The real challenge of our time is not to return to the 3 R's of our forefathers, but to develop human beings who are able to live with themselves and their neighbors and who are free of bigotry and prejudice. — FREDERICK MAYER, prof of philosophy and humanities, Univ of Redlands, "The Challenge of Freedom," *CTA Jnl*, 2-'59.

Quote scrap book

With the approach of spring, we recall these words of HENRY WADSWORTH LONGFELLOW:

If Spring came but once in a century, instead of once a yr, or burst forth with the sound of an earthquake and not in silence, what wonder and expectation there would be in all hearts to behold the miraculous change.

”

EDUCATION—Value—18

It may be that we should stop putting so much emphasis in our own minds on the monetary value of a college education and put more emphasis on the intangible social and cultural values to be derived from learning. The time may be coming when we will have to start accepting the idea that education is life, not merely a preparation for it.—SEYMOUR E HARRIS, *Forbes.*

EXPERIENCE—19

The irony of fate insists that we learn from experiences that we owe to our stupidity.—*Schweizer Illustrierte*, Zofingen, Switzerland (QUOTE translation).

FAITH—20

Faith is not a stained-glass word reserved only for religious use, tho it is essential to religion because it is essential to life. It is not something we can see on every street corner, but we dare not cross the street without it. . . If faith were removed for one day our whole way of life would collapse.—V CARNEY HARGROVES, "Open in 2082," *Link*, 1-'59.

FLATTERY—21

Flattery is something you hear about yourself that you wish were true.—*Empire*.

FUTURE—22

The automobile of tomorrow will be faster than sound. You'll be in the hospital before you start the motor.—ARNOLD H GLASOW.

GOAL—23

One winter day as they crossed a snow-covered field, a father and his son agreed to make straight tracks from one side to the other. Watching each step, the boy's trail zigzagged from side to side. The father, keeping his eyes on a tree on the farther boundary line, walked directly toward it, leaving a straight path. Some people keep their eyes on what happens to them and become confused. Others devote their attention to what they can do about what has happened to them, and before them unexpected opportunities are sure to rise. — NORRIS L TIBBETTS, *Talks with Men* (Ass'n Press).

GOD—and Man—24

A famous teacher of agriculture has figured out that man does only about 5% of the work on an ear of corn and that God does 95%.—Rev A BAILEY, *syndicated col.*

GROWTH—25

Our garden for mo's was no more than a jumbled mass of plants, stunted and without blooms. "Why don't you divide—give them room to grow?" a friend suggested. Gently, using care so as not to tear the roots, we separated the plants. We watered, fertilized and dug around each plant *individually*. Soon those plants doubled in size and we began enjoying the rich, vibrant colors of flowers that are possible only when each plant is given room to grow. . . Our best (family) times still will be when we are all together. But it is our hope that by gently separating our children now and then, so each has a greater opportunity to grow, the word "family" will have for all of us not less meaning but more.—MARGARET L LANE, "Too Much Together," *Parents' Mag*, 2-'59.

HEALTH—26

Four thousand people died in London in Dec, '52, when an oppressive smog settled over the Thames River. Twenty died under similar circumstances in Donora, Pa, in '48. A lot of people are asking: "Why isn't something being done about smog?" Well—it is. Cities are setting up pollution control programs. But, as one authority points out: "The thousands of homes and small apt furnaces, and the millions of automobiles, trucks and buses produce far more pollution than industry." The fellow who asks bitterly: "Why don't they do something?" is often the guy who burns his garbage in a smog-generating backyard incinerator.—RAY VICKER, *Today's Health*.

Quote



Coxey's Army

Jacob S Coxey of Massillon, Ohio, was a successful man of conventional habits until he decided that Fate had chosen him to lead the country out of the depression following the Panic of 1893. His prescription for prosperity was simple: The U S Treasury would issue \$500 million in legal-tender notes to be expended on good roads thruout the country. Unemployed men who applied for work on them were to be employed at \$1.50 an hr.

The march on Washington ended ignominiously with Coxey's arrest for trespassing, but the Army's departure from Massillon on Mar 25, 1894, was a gala event as described by Stewart Holbrook in *Dreamers of the American Dream (Double-day)*:

A color-bearer marched at its head, followed by Marshal Browne, now in full regalia and mounted on a magnificent stallion. Then came Gen'l Coxey himself. . . He rode in a handsome phaeton which was followed by a carriage containing Mrs Coxey and their infant son, whose baptismal name was nothing less than Legal Tender Coxey. At the head of the main column of 200 or so tramps, hoboes, bums, and otherwise unemployed walked a color-bearer carrying the official banner. . . Behind the column lumbered several horse-drawn wagons piled high with provisions, stoves, cooking utensils and tents.

Quote

HONESTY—27

Honesty is the best policy, but he who is governed by that maxim is not an honest man.—ARCHIBALD R WHATELEY, quoted in *Think*.

HUMOR—28

Wit, humor and satire cannot flourish in (an over-organized) atmosphere; indeed, they can scarcely breathe. When we have to tread carefully to avoid stepping on toes, we have begun to lose the capacity for self-criticism that is an indispensable cleansing agent for civilization. When humor ceases to sting a little, it is no longer a tonic, but only an opiate.—SYDNEY J HARRIS, *Chicago News*.

KNOWLEDGE—29

No man ever increased in fortune and the estimation of his fellowman by reason of his lack of knowledge.—W D HOARD, *Hoard's Dairyman*.

IDEAS—30

One of the hardest things we have to do is to unlearn something that no longer is relevant or even true. It is a painful process. To give up a favorite idea is no less traumatic than the extraction of a tooth or the amputation of a limb. Ideas are a part of us, but like appendages to the body they must be surrendered when they have outlived their usefulness.—DANIEL D WALKER, "New Occasions Teach New Duties," *Church Mgt*, 1-'59.

IMMORTALITY—31

Remove the Easter story from the New Testament and its total structure is destroyed. "Christ is risen" still remains the best of all good news.—Dr JOHN SUTHERLAND BONNELL, *I Believe in Immortality* (Abingdon Press).

....pathways to the past.....



Allied Youth Wk

Mar 22—Palm Sunday. . . 360th anniv (1599) b of Sir Anthony Van Dyck, Flemish painter and etcher; court painter to Chas I of England; inspiration of great English portrait painters. . . 165 yrs ago (1794) Congress enacted legislation prohibiting slave trading with for'gn countries. . . 85 yrs ago (1874) Young Men's Hebrew Ass'n (YMHA) founded in New York City.

Mar 23—260th anniv (1699) b of John Bartram, 1st American botanist. His garden now forms part of the Philadelphia Park System. . . 15 yrs ago (1944) Pres Franklin D Roosevelt conferred 1st Legion of Merit Medal upon Rudolph Forster, posthumously, in recognition of the former White House aide's services to the gov't from 1897 until his death in 1943.

Mar 24—Purim (Jewish holiday). . . 125th anniv (1834) b of John Wesley Powell, American geologist, ethnologist, explorer; director U S Geological Survey 1881-1894; director Bureau of Ethnology, Smithsonian Institution 1879-1902. . . 25 yrs ago (1934) U S granted the Philippine Islands its independence, to become effective July 4, 1946. . . 10 yrs ago (1949) Walter Huston and his son John became the 1st father-and-son team to receive "Oscars." The motion picture industry honored the elder Huston as best supporting actor in the film, *The Treasure of Sierra Madre*, the

younger for his direction of the film.

Mar 25 — Annunciation Day or Lady Day. . . On this date 65 yrs ago (1894) Coxey's Army, led by Jacob S Coxey, set out from Massillon, Ohio, for Washington to "save the country" from the after-effects of the Panic of 1893. The country was largely unimpressed. (see GEM BOX).

Mar 26—Kuhio Day (Hawaii).

Mar 27—Good Friday. . . 325 yrs ago (1634) Geo and Leonard Calvert, English colonists, bought a tract of 30 acres of land on the St Charles River and established the 1st settlement in what is now Maryland. . . U S Navy came into formal existence 165 yrs ago (1794) when Pres Washington signed act creating it. . . 75 yrs ago (1884) 1st long-distance phone call was made by mgrs of Bell Telephone Co in N Y and Boston. The *Boston Journal* reported triumphantly, "The words were heard as perfectly as though the speakers were standing close by."

Mar 28—210th anniv (1749) b of Pierre Simon, Marquis de Laplace, French astronomer and mathematician. . . 20 yrs ago (1939) Madrid surrendered to nationalist forces of Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

Quote

LANGUAGE—32

The English language puts some 600,000 words at our disposal. Yet an extensive analysis of everyday telephone conversations in the N Y C area indicated we use only 2,800 of them in everyday phone conversation. And our favorite word—used 450 times more than any other—consists of only one letter: "I."—*Pageant*.

My baffled mind has been exposed

To the instruction sheet enclosed:

But I am very dense or it is just a crazy, mixed-up kit.

—D O FLYNN.

33

LIFE—Living—34

Grace notes in living are things that are not really necessary to the running of the house or the business or whatever—the flourishes that add immeasurably to the joy of life. . . W S Gilbert sagely said, "It is not what is on the table that counts, but what is on the chairs." When conversation at home degenerates mainly into "What channel does *Manslaughter* come on?" there is an urgent need for lifesaving grace notes.—SIMEON STYLITES, "Grace Notes," *Christian Century*, 1-28-'59.

" "

A man's life, like his barn, needs a little repair once in a while to keep it from falling apart. — THE COUNTRY PARSON, *Register-Tribune Syndicate*.

Quote

LOVE—35

Love makes people look at the bright side of things. They do see the bad things, but they make a great effort to see the good, so they do see the good.

" "

Man must loved gross, not net.—*Ihre Freundin*, Karlsruhe (QUOTE translation).

MARRIED LIFE—36

Christopher Morley's definition is right: "The plural of spouse is spice." Spice is piquant seasoning. Many a wife looking back over the yrs does not think so much of food or shelter or even of sterling character as of a few words that were said at moments of remembrance—grace notes in the symphony of life. — SIMEON STYLITES, "Grace Notes," *Christian Century*, 1-28-'59.

MATURITY—37

So far in the history of the world there have never been enough mature people in the right places.—G B CHISHOLM, psychiatrist, quoted by ELIZABETH B SCHRACK, "Adaptability — Progress," *Rosicrucian Fellowship Mag*, 2-'59.

MISSIONS—38

It is rather appalling to face the fact that probably less than 2% of the world's population is Christian after more than 20 centuries of missionary work. It is even more shocking to realize that with the exploding population of our day, the world is growing non-Christian at the rate of approx 30 million annually. Despite the consecrated ministry of our missionaries across the world, the task today is greater than it was yesterday.—HAROLD B STREET, "Communicating the Gospel," *United Evangelical Action*, 2-'59.

MONEY—39

Making money is a lot of fun but don't let it be the only fun you know.—HY MOYER, *The 65 Mag.*

NATURE—40

The greatest art is the canvasses of nature: a flower-strewn hillside or meadow, a lake set as a jewel in a mounting of wooded hills, a landscape of majestic peaks kissing a sunlit sky. The greatest music is the symphony of nature; the pure lyrics of birds at dawn, a sonata of myriad insects on an August evening, the silent rhythm of a "night sky all throbbing and panting with stars." — C WALTON JOHNSON, "How We Can Learn Truth From Nature," *Camping Mag.*, 2-'59.

NEIGHBORS—Neighborliness—41

The capacity for getting along with our neighbor depends to a large extent on the capacity for getting along with ourselves. The self-respecting individual will try to be as tolerant of his neighbor's shortcomings as he is of his own. Self-righteousness is a manifestation of self-contempt. When we are conscious of our worthlessness, we naturally expect others to be finer and better than we are. We demand more of them than we do of ourselves, and it is as if we wished to be disappointed in them. Rudeness luxuriates in the absence of self-respect. — ERIC HOFFER, "Thoughts on the Brotherhood of Men," *N Y Times Mag.*, 2-15-'59.

OPINION—42

Our opinion of people depends less upon what we see in them than what they make us see in ourselves. — *Supervisory Management.*

PRAYER—43

Prayer is not only a position, it is a disposition. One of the greatest graces that we may possess is the grace of a praying heart. It is the most difficult to attain and the most difficult to retain!—DON H POLSTON, "The Great Intruder . . . Prayer," *Wesleyan Methodist*, 2-18-'59.

PREPAREDNESS—44

A friend once took his fine Swiss watch to a jeweler for adjustment. The jeweler asked, "When do you wind your watch?" "Why, at night, before I retire," repl'd my friend. "Oh," said the jeweler, "a watch as fine as that should be wound in the morning, so that it can start the day on a strong spring. It would then be prepared against the bumps and shocks of the day." What is good for the watch is good for the human spirit. We should start our days and our careers on a strong spring.—RALPH W SOCKMAN, *syndicated col.*

PROFIT—45

Profit is a social institution that provides one of the foundation stones of liberty. . . In a competitive society, it is the reward for social service which the community, of its own free will, bestows on the enterpriser. If the profit system is destroyed, then we must turn our backs on the whole idea of free choice in our economic affairs, and be prepared to accept the dictates of whoever is powerful enough to gain and hold control of the state. —DR CLAUDE ROBINSON, *Opinion Research Corp'n.*

Quote

RELIGION—46

Many a church mbr would be awfully scared if he could only feel his spiritual pulse and find how nearly dead he is. — *Uplift*, Stonewall Jackson Industrial School.

" "

Religion is meant to be bread for daily use, not cake for special occasions.—*Supervision*.

RETIREMENT—47

A retired friend says he never enjoyed life so much. . . So many things don't matter now that used to seem feverishly important. His roots are deep in the past and he has come to this age with a knowledge of how different life can be. He knows it will be as different again in another 70 yrs and that much that the world is gaga about today will have no significance then. And as he is moving on and out he just can't get excited about such temporary things.—*S F C Spotlight*, hm, Saginaw Financing Corp'n.

SABBATH—Observance—48

Some people think that if they wear their best clothes on Sunday they're observing the Sabbath.—*York Trade Composer*, hm, York Composition Co.

SAFETY—Safe Driving—49

Over the entrance to the traffic court in Memphis, Tenn, there is a sign which reads: "Don't complain. Think of the many summonses you have deserved, but didn't get!"—*Sunshine Mag*.

Quote

SCIENCE—50

I believe that the responsibility of scientists in our time is to bring into human affairs a little more skeptical rationality, a little less prejudice, a greater respect for facts and figures, a more critical attitude toward theories and dogmas, a greater consciousness of the limitation of our knowledge and consequent tolerance for different ideas, and readiness to submit them to the test of the experiment. These are the attitudes on which the progress of science has been founded in the past, and on which it remains based now. For scientists, there should be no final truths, no forbidden areas of exploration, no words that are taboo, no prescribed or proscribed ideas.—EUGENE RABINOWITCH, "Responsibility of Scientists in the Atomic Age," *Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists*, 1-'59.

SELF—Analysis—51

If you use the head with which you reprove others to reprove yourself, there will be fewer faults; if you use the heart with which you forgive yourself to forgive others, there will be perfect friendship.—S C CHAMPION, *Houston Times*.

SERVICE—to Others—52

A pastor was trying to persuade a woman to teach a class in the church school. She was well-qualified and had time for it. She declined, saying over and over, "I don't want to be tied down to things." Finally, the pastor had all of that he could take. He looked her in the eye and said, in a kindly voice, "You know we serve a Master who was willing to be nailed down to things. He was nailed to a cross."—HALFORD E LUCCOCK, *Christian Herald*.

SEX—Russia—53

However Russian men and women make love, they don't talk about it in print. Maybe they don't talk about it at all. There are no college courses in family relations. Sex doesn't even have the status of a problem. Human reproduction is not taught in the schools, even as a footnote in biology classes. Sex may come naturally, but the point is that it does not come artfully, and that's where the fun is.—CAROLINE BIRD, "The Feminist World of Soviet Women," *Charm*, 2-'59.

SPEECH—54

If all the breath expended on fatuous words could be converted into power the atom would become a has-been fast.—S F C *Spotlight*, hm, Saginaw Financing Corp'n.

TAXES—55

"What he doesn't know doesn't hurt him" is a dubious saying in view of the taxpayer who pays hidden taxes in almost everything he buys.—W L *Baynard's Views*, Walter Baynard & Co.

TEACHERS—Teaching—56

To teach creatively is the greatest of all arts because human beings are the media, the creation, and the created. — LUCY NULTON, *Education*.

TIME—57

Building on land that carries the traditional 99 yr lease seems like a safe bet these days. But back in the Middle Ages, England's King John handed out 999 yr leases on the land which is now beneath many of London's bldgs—and those leases are nearing their end.—*American Business*.

WILL POWER—58

For many of us, it takes as much will power to renounce TV, rich desserts, futile bridge, aimless travel, and idle talk, as it does to quit alcohol or cigarettes. — Wm *Feather Mag*.

—66—

When called on to utter
Don't panic or flee 'em;
Don't mutter or stutter,
Just dalecarnegiem.—FREDERICK
J MOFFITT, *Nation's Schools*.

59

—99—

WORRY—60

Things are really tough when you have so many worries that a new one has to be kept waiting until you can get around to it.—*Houghton Line*, hm, E F Houghton & Co.

WRITERS—Writing—61

Writing is a way of life, one of the principal humanities, and like all the humanities joins with science somewhere at the zenith of things. It can be, as it is sometimes taught, boring and tedious, or it can in some lives assume imposing proportions. Since like all the humanities it is a state of human habits that touch the very spring of existence, it has the power of bringing almost unimagined pleasure; but it can tie one up in knots too, if it is poorly practiced, and bring about a kind of frustration that will adversely affect living the happy life.—CARL G WONBERGER, Head of the English Dep't, Cranbrook School, Bloomfield Hills, Mich, "Writing—A Way of Life," *English Jnl*, 2-'59.

Quote

GOOD STORIES

you can use...



I Laughed At This One

ERNEST BLEVINS

I was scheduled to be operated on at 8:00 a m that morning, but the attendant did not arrive to take me to the operating room until 9:45. As he transferred me from my bed to the cart, I remarked, "They must be awfully busy in the operating room this morning. You're one hr and 45 min's late."

One of his aides clapped his hand to his head and exclaimed, "Oh, man, it's been murder up there this morning!"

"How much longer," the small boy inquired, "will I have to eat spinach to be able to lick anybody who tries to make me eat spinach?" — *Woodmen of the World Mag.*

With income tax time approaching, stories about the troubles of tax collectors are beginning to go the rounds. There is one about a dependent living in a family for over 30 yrs, who couldn't get a job to support herself because she couldn't talk very well. Her name was Polly. The income tax collector finally found out Polly was a parrot.—Tom WRIGLEY, *Elks Mag.*

The new medical officer, young and very green, was doing his best to ignore the baby-blue eyes of his patient, the prettiest civil service employe in headquarters. With great dignity, he prepared to give her a routine check-up and in the process dropped his stethoscope.

"Is anything the matter, sir?" she asked sweetly, enjoying his discomfort.

"Of course not," he repl'd, collecting himself and his equipment. "Now then," he ordered in his most professional tone, "deep breathly."

—*Capper's Wkly.*

Memo from Rob't Q Lewis:
"My cousin's been saving all winter for a vacation at a ski camp for men—now they won't accept her application." — E E KENYON, *American Wkly.*

Having won the Texas State hoop crown for the first time in the history of the school, the coach ret'd to a rousing reception. At the huge banquet that evening he was lionized to a faretheewell. Finally, he got to his feet: "Ladies and gentlemen," he started.

At which point a big, happy, red-faced Texan leaped up and belted: "Thatta boy, Coach, you're a-talkin' right down my alley!" — *Scholastic Coach.*

Quote

.....Quote-able QUIPS.....

The new dictionary was complete and published, and the lexicographer was being complimented by a group of students. He was becomingly modest about his work.

"I don't know how you can stick at a job like that," said one young man. "It must have been hard, monotonous work."

The great man shrugged. "Nothing to it," he said. "It was just like having a row with my wife—one word led to another."—*Digest of World Reading*, Melbourne, Australia. f

"If you had your life to live over," the prominent octogenarian was asked by reporters, "do you think you'd make the same mistakes again?"

"Certainly," said the old man, smiling reminiscently, "but I'd start sooner."—*L & N Mag*, hm, Louisville & Nashville Ry. g

"Prosperity has certainly blt up this community," observed the visitor, looking at the freshly painted houses and the new barns and silos.

"It wasn't prosperity at all," replied the farmer. "It was just plain jealousy." — *Nuggets*, hm, Barnes-Ross Co. h

A mother listening to the evening prayers of her sleepy little daughter was astonished and amazed to hear the following:

"Now I lay me down to sleep,
I pray the Lord my soul to keep.
When he hollers let him go,
Eenie, meenie, miny, mo."

—*Balance Sheet*. i

A person who buries his head in the sand offers an engaging target.

—*MABEL A KEENAN*. " "

Most women do not mind when a man says he can read them like a book so long as he doesn't use the Braille system.—*MORRIS BENDER*. " "

Keeping up with the Joneses is toughest for the man married to Mrs Jones.—*G NORMAN COLLIE*. " "

If brushing up on manners doesn't help some children, the brush should be moved down.—*KEN SHIVELY*. " "

The way to a man's heart may be through his stomach, but a pretty girl can always find a detour.—*ADRIAN ANDERSON*. " "

Cocktail party: Where alcohol removes the finish from furniture and people.—*DAN BENNETT*. " "

Old blondes do not fade; they just dye away.—*KATE M OWNBY*. " "

The trouble with some self-made men is that they insist on giving everybody their recipe. — *MAURICE SEITTER*. " "

To err is human—but generally a much better excuse is demanded.—*GORDON THATCHER*. " "

A successful man is one who spends more time taking the bull by the horns than shooting it.—*FRANCIS O WALSH*.

Quote

light armour

Richard Armour



Telephone Receivership

An expert in psychoanalysis says that teenagers who cling to the telephone for hours are driven by a desire like the child's infantile need for contact with his mother.
—News item.

We might have guessed, we might have known
That clinging to the telephone
Would have a simple cause behind it
And that, some day, some doc would find it.

So here it is, and rather cute:
The phone's a mother substitute,
And when it rings, you seem to hear
The child cry: "Coming, mother dear."

But does a mother have the power
To hold attention, hour on hour?
And was a mother ever so
Obeyed, so promptly answered? No.

And what did children do, pray tell,
Till Alexander Graham Bell?
And what do adolescents do
Who have no phone for clinging to?

We have no answers, no suggestions,
In fact we're only raising questions,
Which is a good deal less bewil-
drin',
To most of us, than raising chil-
dren.

Quote

And then there was the drunk who came home without his pay and his wife asked what he spent it for and he said: "I bought something for the house."

"What," she asked sarcastically, "did you buy for the house?"

Came the reply, "Twelve rounds of drinks!"—OLLIE M JAMES, *Cincinnati Enquirer*.

" "

At West Point a visitor noticed that all the names engraved on a famous battle monument were those of Union Army forces who were killed in action during the Civil War. "Say," he called to a cadet, "what's this?"

"A tribute to the marksmanship of the Confederacy, suh!" drawled the cadet.—*Seng Fellowship News*, hm, Seng Co. **k**

" "

Exercising all its vaunted influence, *Life* had wangled permission to do a photo-story on heaven. At a special conf called upon the reporter's return, the editor asked, "What was God like?" The reply, "Well, first of all, She's an Eskimo."—*Phi Delta Kappan*. **l**

" "

Jack Adams of *AP* tells a modern version of the famous children's story about the Three Bears. Pappa Bear comes downstairs grumbling, "Somebody stole my porridge." A few min's later Baby Bear comes down and in a high voice complains: "Somebody stole my porridge, too." Mama Bear looks up and says: "Gripe, gripe, gripe, all the time. I haven't even made the porridge yet."—*United Mine Workers Jnl*. **m**

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ARTHUR TWISS, Burlington, Vt, newspaper compositor retiring after 55 yrs in the trade: "The printing process gets better every yr, but the people still can't spell." 1-Q-t

" "

Mrs LEAH SHMUEL, Bitha, Israel, when asked why she hadn't reported her husband missing until he'd been gone 5 months: "I just didn't miss him until now." 2-Q-t

SECOND CLASS MATTER

news of the NEW 1964

Edited by Alice Jacobs



Shortly before Christmas, we told you about a do-it-yourself nativity scene. The response to that was so great that we thought you might like to know about the Easter scene produced by the same enterprise.

This, too, is a do-it-yourself project, and one which should be good for family, Scout troop or Sunday School class use. Scene depicts the Resurrection of Christ. We have a photograph of the figure, and it is both handsome and in good taste. There is no need to worry about its being garish or overdone.

This Easter scene comes in 2

sizes, the larger one to be displayed outdoors in front of church or home. The small one is designed for use as a mantel or table decoration. Both come in full color. Paste the large one on plywood, saw it out and coat it with waterproofing mat'l, and it is ready for outdoor use. The small one may be pasted on plywood, or cardboard so it can be cut with scissors. Large one, #191 is \$3. Small, #192 is 50¢ for two. Order from Steve Ellingson, U-Bild Enterprises, Van Nuys, Calif.

